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Of the toiler as he homeward drags, With his empty purse and his bundle of To meet his loved ones at the gate, To tell them sadly, you'll have to wait

throng. Await, dearest Grover, how long?

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away; banks. Shall send forth their streams of long

rom the "deep-plotted tricks of the money sharks pranks, That so long has shrouded our country

And every pocket be filled to the brim, soled. As he looks in his purse at the glittering

gold; And civilization cease singing the song: How long, dearest Grover, how long?

Till prosperity comes again, Till wool will be free. nd all will be glee.

You promised us free necessaries of life. free.

And fill all the nation with comfort and glee: But our bankets are taxed and our hopes are forlors.

For the same robber baron is laughing to SCOTE At one tattered trouser that lets in the cold,

LARGEST STOCK OF WALL PAPER IN And our forlorn hopes of receiving the gold. That the wild-cat banks in the midst of our

tiful streams. How long, O Grover! how long.

away. And the warm, gentle breeze Will sigh through the trees.

And bring on the season at Buzzard's Bay? our souls.

And we'll hardly dream of the cheapness of coal

once more;

With all of its sweets that the zephyrs incessantly. bring. And long for the time when the promises

hum

How long, O Grover, how long M. D. THORNBERRY, Pools Mills, Ky.

Phenena Asne King

the twilight upon the common. us he let Slicer?"

wouldn't. He said there were baggages enough attached to the regiment, called you, -- him!" "Called me?"

cried Jim, excitedly, and almost in the ticking. "Is that him? The colonel?"

vehement curse. him myself?"

king," replied Mary, with a saucy toss poor Mary Barry, to whom Jim sent

purty face," replied Jim, as much to could do for him. himself as to his sweetheart; for he was bull converted to her audacious

we can't be worse off than we are, Mary said, rising and making after the colonel, who was crossing the common for a night's heavy play with his friend, Hilman. Soon overtaking him, she begun, in her soft Cork brogue: "Plase,

"Hallon!" cried the colonel, turning Till the puble leader has conquered his super her a look of gross admiration, throng her eyes in confusion at the sort of admiration expressed in his. "And what can I do for you, my dear?"

"Plase, yer honor, I'm Mary Barry." "Mary Barry?" "Her that Jim Corbett was axing ve about, yer honor," she faltered, blushing scarlet, not so much in shyness for the kind of favor she was about to ask, as in shame for the kind of look the colonel gave her - the insulting leer of

"So you want to be married, my dear? Very anxious, en? Very unxious? By George, so should I, if I was that lucky scamp, Corbett. And what would you give to be married to him, Mary? A kiss? It's cheap at a kiss. Just one, my dear?" be said, after reassuring himself by a hasty glance on each side of him that they were alone in the

gathering darkness. Don't, sir, don't, for God's sake! Jim is-" But the warning was smothered by the kisses the colonel gave her. He tant taken her in his arms, and held her there helpless till a staggering blow from Jim released

"You you so undrell" gasped the colonel. "You shall pay for this! Stribe your colonel! By --! I'll court-



YOU SHALL PAY FOR THIS." martial you! You'll get five years for it,

And comfort and plenty once more will aknew that the darent make a courtmartial matter of it to his own expostere and disgrace. It would have You said we should have raw materials been better far for Jim if he had; since a strong hint from his commanding officer to the sergeant of his company was enough to make Jim's life a burden to him. He was barassed to madness by netty, daily, stinging and incessant impositions and punishments, all of which he daly and justly set down to the vindictive malice of the colonel. Jim, whose tongue and temper were not always under control, used threats at all times, and in all places, and to all men, against both the sergeant and colonel.

> One day, under the usual provoca- and to sharpen the goads." tion, he was relieving his feelings by a burst of strong language against the colonel, whom he stigmatized as "a cur and coward who deserved to be Helced like a dog, and would die a dog's death!" when one of the men eried "Hush!" Corbett, on looking round, perceived Lient. Massy, who had al-

"Look here, Corbett, just keep that

are!" Massy said, sharply. Jim saluted, stammered an apology, and asked permission to make a private

statement to the lieutenant. It was then that Massy heard for the

"Yon're a deal too ready with your fist, Corbett," cried Massy, in a tone of irritation, a ddressed to Jim, but meant for the colonel. "And with your

tongue, too, my man. Suppose any-For the present we'll have to keep singing end of enemies, words like those I just and a half colored children enjoying

ominous words, for the colonel was there, but really as an escort, declared ty- he had been dismissed by the colonel rant, and bully, upon their entering the barrack-yard,

joined, to his most deservedly unpopular officer in the entire British army, suspicion would hardly have attached itself so whose winsome face was overshadowed by Corbett's harment statement of the Bible in regions which knew almost nothing of it before the present century began.

— During the year 1893 the Congregational Church Building society paid out \$126,032 to aid in building to the control of the cont cated to her as they sat side by side in with blood, and the colonel's watch declined to consider this evidence con- York, \$17,448; Wisconsin, \$8,075. "Why wouldn't he? Because he clusive against a man who was known wouldn't; that's why. Because he to entertain and to express such a murderous feeling towards Col. Steadman as Jim Corbett As, contended the and he wouldn't have another trollope, lieutenant, no murderer, however un-and—and all kinds of bad names he nerved, would forget to wipe off such easily erasible evidence of his crime, the probability was that the real "Called you all all the women of oriminal, in order to divert evidence the regiment who were 'on the from himself to Corbett had both strength,' and you too. He isn't a smeared Jim's bayonet with blood and gentleman, nor a man-nor a man!" thrust the colonel's watch into his bed- and downs. There may be fluctuations

obvious precautions. But Massy was "Why not? A cut may look ut a as little convinced of Jim's guilt us him as a comforter, when the lieuten-"Begor! they say he can't resist a ant asked him was there anything he

"There's my little girl," said poor Jim, with a sob. "She'll take it hard, idea of asking the colonel (what that | sir. If you'd see her, and say I never officer had already and roughly refused done it, I'd thank ye kindly, yer honor." himself) to sanction his marriage to
Mary.
"There's no harm in trying, anyway:

cence. God bless yer honor! God in Heaven bless ye" Mary said, when she could speak at all. "Sure Jim wouldn't hurt a fly, barrin' he was in a passion. He'd no more athrike a man from behind in could blood and thin shtale his watch than ye would yerself, beggin' yer hon-

Of this, as I say, Massy was convinced himself, but how convince others of it, and save an innocent man from the gallows?

Shortly after his return that morning, from his interview with poor Mary, to the barricks, a rumor ran through all ranks that Lieut. Massy had employed the most lynx-eyed and sagacious of detectives to make a minute examina-tion of the scene of the murder, which had been guarded from intrusion ever since the discovery of the body. Hardly had this rumor gone the rounds than it was followed by another to the effect that a most singular and decisive clew had been found.

What was this clew? It ought, of course, to have been kept a profound the murderer on his guard; nevertheless, through the indiscretion of one of the sentinels who were set to guard to sack and fire the city. the scene of the murder, the secret leaked out.

sodden with rain-there were foot and give the advantage to the coast de- for it.-Hallo marks - distinct from those of the fenders. colonel-of a boot having peculiarities so singular and decided as, declared ing kinds of ordinance are to be used, the detective, would alone go a long that of a huge sixteen-inch breechway to hang its wearer. Accordingly the entire regiment was to be paraded ing turret of steel built in the shape of that afternoon in the barrack-yard to an iron pot turned upside down, so that

have their boots examined by the de- anything striking it may be deflected, ever, the murderer was discovered! fensive weapon is that of the ten-inch Lieut Massy had given the non-coms. breech-loading rifle, mounted on a strict orders to look out for the first platform below the surface of the man who attempted to change his ground and arranged so as to be raised boots, and Simpson, the late colonel's to the level of the same by steam or servant and escort, was caught chang- hydraulic power. This platform is eling those he wore for a cast-off pair evated when the piece is ready for which the colonel had given him. The firing, and immediately lowered out of corporal set to watch, acting according sight after it has been discharged. The carried them off, apparently for in- mite gun mounted on what is known spection by the detective; but once as a disappearing carriage, because as outside the door he laid the boots down soon as it is fixed it sinks from the view and applied his eye to the keyhole of those outside the fortifications Through it he saw Simpson shove his This tube, fifty feet in length, carries bed hastily aside, kneel on the floor, an awful messenger of ruin, in contact and proceed to hammer home with the with which the mightlest iron ship that handle of a bayonet a nail in a loose floats would be torn and mangled as board.

tective" carrying the boots and a ham-raised into a position for firing by mer, and accompanied by Lieut. counterpoise weights, and its natural Massy and the corporal, entered the room and proceeded without a word to back again below the top of the works. start the plank Simpson had just fast- Harper's Young People ened down. Under it were found an I. O. U. of Hillman's and a large sum of money in notes and gold—the colonel's had been murdered. The lynx-eyed Southern Africa contains a band been murdered and certain number of large extrict farms to keep detective and his singular and certain the whole world supplied with feaths. Little wonder, therefore, that poor of Massy's to entrap the murderer!

RL. GIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. - Every Christian ought to be a constant reminder to some worldling that

God is good. - Ram's Horn. -Reciprocity is a law of life.

strength from our fellow men unless It is said that we spend \$1.83 each

trolt, shows that there are now 3,200

members in 477 colleges, and that 686 -Oberlin college will receive a bequest of \$5,000 by the will of Mrs. W. M. Place, of Gloversville, N. Y. The missionary societies of the Congrega-

to about \$100,000. -There are not less than one million the advantages of the American public school. There are 25 colleges with nearly 10,000 pupils and professors, besides other schools, which indicate a

- At the opening of the century there were only 47 translations of the entire Bible in existence; to-day there are 90 and bruts!" and that he had heard no sound of any entire translations: 230 partial ones, 220 cried Jim Core sort, either of a blow, of a cry, or of a in all: 500,000,000 of the human race now have the opportunity of studying private lately As the colonel was, perhaps, the the lible in regions which knew al-

the bad news Jim had just communi-stained, or smeared merely, but dyed 54 parsonages. The principal gifts for church building were made to Illinois, and chain were found concealed in the \$13,158; Michigan, \$7,767; Kansas, \$7. "But why wouldn't he let you, Jim, ticking of his bed. Only Lieut. Massy 648; Iowa, \$7,016; Indiana, \$7,475; New Among the various means of ex-

tending evangelistic work in Ireland is the Bible and Colportage society, in which the various evangelical churches unite for the purpose of spreading the truth throughout Ireland. fourth annual report of this society shows that during 1893 the total sales have been 6,434 Bibles, 4,384 Testaments and 282,457 religious books.

same breath he whispered: "There he Everyone else, however, argued that sickness come and go. There may be nearly all murderers committed in their changes in temporal circumstances as confusion follies of a like incriminat- wealth and fortune come and go; but faith is fixed on the promises of God, which never change, and on the person THE COAST DEFENSES

Several years ago, when an unpleasantness arose between this country, and England over the Newfoundland fisheries, it was claimed by certain of our officers that one of John Bull'a battle-ships could anchor off Coney Island, out of sight of the soldiers at Fort Hamilton, and with her longrange guns bombard New York city. into rains. This statement sent a thrill of alarm through the country and awakened the people from their false dream of security to realize that the scaboard cities were at the mercy of any powerful for who might invade them from the water. Immediately measures were adopted to so fortify the approaches to our harbors that a

thickness of wall, with the expectation of resisting the masses of metal that might be harled against them? By no means; because it was known that a modern projectile would bore through stone and mortar as though it was so much cheese. Another point that they thought of was that the platforms, called military tops, on the masts of war-ships, as well as the rails of those vessels, bristle with rapid-fire cannon and Gatling guns, and that such an iron and leaden delage would be poured through the port-holes of an ordinary fort that the artillerymen would be awept away as quickly as they gathsecret, since its disclosure might put ered about the guist leaving the fleet at liberty to knock the fortification topieces or to sail past it into the harbor

It seems that on the necessary to provide a system that pray? ground-which here was unpaved and would insure protection to the soldiers,

In the proposed plan three interest. loading rifle, mounted within a revolyor turned away on account of its round-Before that parade came off, how ed surface. The second kind of dehis orders, took the boots and third and last device is a 15-inch dynathough its sides were of paper and its Not many minutes later "the de- ribs of card board. The long barrel is recoil after being discharged throws it

#### OSTRICH FEATHERS.

in California has not proven a success thus far. Cape Town, Africa, largest depot in the world for ostrick feathers. Many large houses in England are represented there by agents who ship these goods to London, where they are sold at auction every two months to buyers from all countries. No imitation of the ostrich feather has ever been found, though vulture for this purpose. The Egyp- arms. tian feathers are most valuable; costing sometimes four hundred dollars a er, with a sweet smile. pound, but such feathers last a lifetime, and will stand any amount N. Y. Herald. of eurling, cleaning and dyeing. The plumes are classed under names of wild, tame, male, female, white, black, drab and byacks, They are cut from the quill stubs, which the birds shed afterward, and tied in bunches of from eight to fifty feathers, the tail feathers predominating. The wild birds are rare, and the feathers very fine, and the fine of a People high lustre. Byneles are of mixed shades, and the male plumage sur-passes the female. The value of a feather becomes lesser or greater after cleaning it with white eastile soap, nocording to the quality of the fines ostrich feahler is a colony of feathers rather than one, as may be seen by separating each flue or barbule, each seing perfect in itself. Ostriches are full grown at two years, when the female selects her mate and remains constant to him as long as they both live. Ten feet high, to the top of the head, is the ordinary size. -- hadies' Home Journal.

Childrens' Eating. to eat against their will, as when they can,"

come to the breakfast table without an appetite or have lost it in prospect of a prison in less than a week. ing their plates clean" in discourage- blm put in prison. I want to employ ment of wasteful habits. Unless we are thirsty we can not drink the purest spring water without aversion, and, as for eating when there is no appetite, it is revolting, as any one may prove to himself by attempting to take a second meal within twenty minutes. after having eaten a regular dinner. The appetite, the hunger, is excited by the presence of gastric juice about the very interesting. I should like very stomach, but if there is no gastric juice there can be no hunger, no appetite. and to compel a child to awallow food when it is distasteful is an absurdity ly clong vertier. and a crucity -St. Louis Republic

Personal "I have alsways had a preschtment," said Miss Pahsay, 'that I should did

But you didn't have to, did you, dear?" replied Miss Ahttess, stroking her pale-brown hair. Chicago Tribune.

645 "That's so. In old times it was only the learned and educated who had ac-cess to books. New every donkey can

improve his mind." Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings all all a suje Aud Off. boy next door has a new bievets, and deal I have but

he is learning to vida on its Mr. Hingo-How Is he getting on? to get on.-Harper's Young People:

Teacher-Can you mention some wise provisions of nature? Boy-Yes'in. When girls can't have their own way, they cay; and then a boy will do anything they want, only so they'll stop; and they would be bossin' the boys that way all the time, if it wasn't for a wise pervision of

"What provision, pray?" "Cryin' makes their noses red."-Good News.

The Public Remembered Street Car Superintendent-A friend of mine rode a long distance on your car last slight without paving fare. and he knows of others who got

Conductor-It's so. The car was so corner and couldn't move an inch. Superintendent-Humph! That won't

We must try to accommodate the public, and put on more cars.-N. Y. Weekly.

Man and His Surroundings. Do you think that a man can be come superior to his surroundings?" asked the reflective young man. "Yes," replied the flippant girl; "but there are cases where it is impos-

sible " "For instance?" "Well, take the modern chappie. You can't make him better than his clothes to save your life."-Washington

A Neccessary Adjunct. Mrs. De Fashion-How do you like my new hat? Mr. De Fashion-Pretty well, but

there's one thing lacking.

Mrs. De Fashion-What is that, Mr. De Fashion-The money to pay

She Asked Too Much. He-Is there anything I can do to prove my affection so that you will not doubt it! She-There is. Marry my sister

She is ten years older than I, and

manima is determined not to let me marry till Sophia is disposed of .- Forget-Me-Not, A Hopeful Sign. Senior Partner-I think that new

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A beautiful scheme, I declare,
For when he comes home late at night
He can't tumble over a chair.
—St. Louis Republica-

MAKING A NIGHT OF IT.



"I don't mind be les at all," said the

"Don't you, really?" asked the moth-"No, never. My wife minds them."-

Bobbie (in a saber mood) -Oh! mamma. I only wish I had all the money I've spent for candy. Mamma (proudly)-My boy would

put it in his savings bank, wouldn't he? Robbie (deliberately) - No. ma'am. I'd buy more candy, - Harper's Young Suciety Ornaments.

Miss Purkey's face is rather plain, but she's worth two hundred

De Sapp-I congratulate you, old fel-

Gunlas Approclated. "Look here," said the editor to the detective, "some fellow has been running round the country representing himself as a debt collector of cars. He has been taking in more money than

"All right, sir. I'll have him in "Great Casar, man! I don't want him."-Brooklyn Life.

The small boy had been singing that sadly slangful some, "One of His Lagra Is Longer Than It Really Ought To lie." in the presence of a young woman from Roston

"Dear, me," she said, "it must be much to see him "To see whom?" asked her aunt.

A Deed of Valor. "Yes," said Cholly Lonsom, proudly, as the group of listeners clustered around him, "yes, I saved the lady's life. She had fallen from the pier and

the spot. "This a great are for literature, Tan't ers. "What did you do?"
"I shwicked for help, and it came."

> Boarder Higgins (to the landlady)-Can you tell, Mrs. Hathway, the difference between martyrs of old and

stake and burned, but now the steak ismany Times.

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And the wheels of the mills begin to hum? oo And the teeming throngs of the starving

And the hungry wolf be drove from the door To make his home in some other resort,

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> How long, O Grover! how long? Till the blissful dawn of the promised day?

And the well-filled vauits of the plenteous promised relief.

in grief. And civilization be caught in the swim. And the heart of the toiler be gently con-

How long, O Grover! how long

And this would end all political strife

dreams. Should pour is our pockets in such houn-

Till the springtime has driven the snow

Then the streams of nature will comfort And we'll think but little of untaxed ore,

Till the wintry blast shall have come Then we'll sit and sigh for the coming of

When the wheel of industry begins to



"Ay!" he rejuined, with a yet more ing kind, and also that a man so pas-"Jim," she gusped, with a sudden in- bett would be more than usually likely of Christ, who is the lame yesterday, spiration, "suppose I went and axed to lose his head under the circum- to-day and forever - Herald and Pres-

ways shown a kindly interest in him as | we give something in return.

a fellow townsman.

first time of the offense and of its prov- missionaries have been sent out. eation, for which the colonel through the sergeant was persecuting Corbett

thing happened the colonel, who has no heard you use would go near to hang Not more than three days later Massy had good reason to remember his had evidently been felled from behind stabbed to the heart with his bayonet. Hillman's, upon the pretext that his 40,000 women received care, who oth-services were required to wait at table erwise would have been neglected.

sionate and so feather brained as Corstances, to the neglect of the most byter.

-The file is mentioned in the book of Samuel. Speaking of the subject Israelites, the writer says: "Yet had they a the colonel, but especially against the file for the mattocks, and for the coulters, and for the forks, and for the axes

ean not expect much happiness or

for the evangelization of our country, tongue of yours quiet, or you'll get into and one-third of one cent each in trouble before you know where you the foreign feld—one cent for three the foreign field-one cent for three -A report made to the Student Volunteer Movement convention, in De-

> tional church will receive \$15,000, and the sum of \$6,000 is given to other religious societies. The estate amounts

growing appreciation on the part of found one morning in the barrack the colored people for education, yard stabled through his heart. He — The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church has twelve hospitals and dispensaries with the butt of a rifle, and then in India, China and Korea, and during the past year, through the ministra His soldier servant, whom he always tions of these Christian women physi-now took to him with his friend cians of the Methodist church, about

-Religious life should have no ups in bodily comfort as weariness and

York From Hostile Invasion

through free. hostile ficet would find the gauntlet crowded that I got wedged into a too hazardous to run. Did our authorities at Washington decide upon building forts of unusual

Under these considerations it became

Facts Concerning the Extensive Trade in South Africa. years ago dealers unsuccessfully ex- bald-headed man as he sat down beperimented with the plumage of the side a woman with an infant in her

The Past and the Fature.

thousand dollars. De Muttinedd-Thanks, dear boy You are right. It was her figure that attracted me .- Chicago Tribune

any two of the men we have, and Some parents compet their children want him collared as quickly as you

"The gentleman with the abnormally elongated nether limb."-N. Y. Ad-

the watah was dashing awound her. Powerless to help hersif, she was sink-ing for the third time, when I ran to

-Chicago Record. Then and Now.

Landlady (coloring up)—A good deal. I hope, but what is it?

"The martyrs were brought to the Blobbie That's about all he does is brought burned to us See? Tam-